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we give it as one of the curiosities of sol tment, peroutin et literatin :

CAMP NEAR SWEATWATER? GOVERNOR BROUGH-Sir-Theden ng effect of woods life haveing become so vivedly portraid to me I wold earnistly nd that the 12th O. V. C. now at this place be mustered out of the U.S. s at the earlist posable Resolved also that I Andreau Shaw do rate members, and the subject of creeting sereby them presents respectfully tender Mission buildings, followed by an exhaus-Private A. SHAW

We like the way things go in New Jersey. Kilpatrick a raid bids fair to be the vigorous effort in the Mission field way most famous or an incompanies of the control of the event of his life. The way stre

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OHIO UNION TICKET. JACOB D. COX, of Trumbull County. ANDREW G. M'BURNEY, of Warren Co. SHINEY S. WARNER, of Loran County.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Bichland Co. JOHN WELCH, of Athens County WILLIAM H. WEST, of Logan Cou JOHN C. NOREIS, of Harrison County. For Board of Public Works, JAMES MOORE, of Coshocten County. RODNEY FOOS, of Cluston County.

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DR. JULIUS C. SCHENCK. A Scrious Charge. The Vicksburg correspondent of Chicago Republican makes public the rethe extension of suffrage to the colored
men of the District of Columbia, but, on
the contrary, would favor the reform. He port of a military commission, appointed by General Washburne last winter, to investigate certain very suspicious cotton transactions—which implicates General Slocum, formerly commanding at Vicksburg, and at present Democratic candidate for New York Secretary of State, in a for New York Secretary of State, in a that Tennessee shall not be denied represented in Congress because she refused sentation in Congress because she refused as developed by a military commission to extend the franchise to her colored peo

ollows:

When General Grant started on his the Southern States: For immediate adgrand raid around Vicksburg, which resulted in the capture of that city and the opening of the Mississippi, the planters of committal, Mr. Welles. that section very generally fled. Among them was one Joseph Noland, living at Milliken's Bend, who proved himself a rebel not only by his flight but by his following rebel orders and burning up his cotton, amounting to about six hundred bales before he fled. Some forty bales were, however, saved from the fire by other parties. Afterward, in the course of the siege of Vicksburg, General Grant had ession to confiscate a large amount of ebel cotton and use it for the protection he government which he had done his best to destroy, was impudent on, which, as he alleges, had been seized we have said, never consented to the use there was no evidence to show that even

that Noland was an open-mouthed rebel, man great injury and injustice. This we and all his property liable to confiscation,
General Slocum treated the claim with
the contempt which its and acity deserved.

man great injury and injustice. This we have done our best to counteract by the statement above. But it is due to Mr.

M. R. H. R. B. - A General Arent wanted in every State in and all his property liable to confiscation, have done our best to counteract by the But a shrewd speculator, W. S. Grant by name, got wind of the affair, and, after buying up Noland's claim for one-sixth which herepudiates, should cease to use it.

Browster that the gentlemen who have herewed his name to aid a movement which caused instant death.

The Fair of the Plymouth Agriculture of Mansfield. A on of Mr. Bell, aged six years, fell off a manure wagon, and had his neck dislocated, which herepudiates, should cease to use it. its nominal value, approached General the honor and manliness to do so. Meancould to say, but they must have been very cogent, on whiten two mays General Slocum countermanded his former order pictures of our in the case, and gave directions that six to Grant, to cancel the Noland claim, between George F. Marshal and David A. That lucky gentleman, who had bought | Dangler for their representative from this Noland out for \$91,000, sold his cotton for city in the next Legislature. No other about \$400,000, thus making a clear profit candidate has a chance, or a ghost of a dredging machines are now at werk reof a little over \$300,000 by the transac-tion. How much of this handsome sum cast for a third condidate is in effect a vote hundred yards a day. tion. How much of this handsome sum cast for a third condidate is in effect a vote he used in bribling venal officials is not for George F. Marshall. So, after all, the known, and far be it from us to attempt to contest is narrowed down to these two fathom such mysteries! It is, however, candidates, and the issue is squarely made worthy of note, as an evidence of the ex- up between them. The one is the nomitraordinary interest which General Slo- nee of the party which supported Vallancum took in the affair, that he sent a con- digham for Governor two years ago, and

> which Colonel J. H. Howe, 124th Illinois vote and his voice for freedom and justice, Infantry, was the President, for investiga- and will oppose with all his energy the tion. From the report of that commis- election of a convicted traitor to represent sion the above facts are gathered. The Ohio in the National councils. Union general conclusion which its members ar- men of Cuyahoga, which will you choose rived at is summed up by them in the fol- |-Dangler or Marshall? You have no

> lowing pointed paragraph: singular fact developed in the testimony that although Joseph Noland and his agent had vigorously presecuted and gets off the following in reference to pressed this claim for weeks before the John B. Haskin's recent letter, claiming commanding general of the district of the nuthorship of the resolution in the Vicksburg without success, and regarding the authorship of the resolution in the said claim as hopeless, had sold it to the said Grant for the comparatively nominal endorses President Johnson: sum of \$91,000, yet within a dry or two It is John B. Raskin afterwards, in the hands of said Grant, who was an unscrupulous cotton speculator, and o have peculiar influence at said headquarters, it was allowed as a valid claim upon the same proofs which had been subnitted in support of it by Noland and his

This report was laid before to Inspect General Marcy during his visit to Vicks burg in July last, and was by him forwarded to the War Department, where it low awaits final action.

Such are the facts. They make a very centleman is able to explain them away, he had better set about the business at able to free himself from the suspicion now resting upon his fame, for we are reuctant to believe that a Union officer whose army record has been so brilliant as Ireland was a Captain McCafferty who rights are granted, and have we achieved fore. The towering forehead, instinct his should disgrace it by corrupt couniv- had served in our army. The Irish papers our liberties with whatever weapons we with noble and humanitarian ideas, the ance with a gigantic fraud upon the government of which he was the sworn officer. The following is the form of a resignation But, if he cannot clear himself, it is the a rifle and four works upon unit on the books, and original in more duty of the convention which nominated was Brigadier-General Silas Casey's Inon But, if he cannot clear himself, it is the a rifle, and four works upon drill. One nome weeks ago. If Artemus Ward had written it, the mader would not be long in finding the "joke." As it is joke or no joke, written in good faith or in ridicale, we give it as one of the committed to the support of a manufacture was Brigadier-General Silas Casey's Infantry Tactics, three volumes; another and repudiate him. Unless they do so the Democratic party of New York will be committed to the support of a manufacture was Brigadier-General Silas Casey's Infantry Tactics, three volumes; another and repudiate him. Unless they do so the Democratic party of New York will be committed to the support of a manufacture was Brigadier-General Silas Casey's Infantry Tactics, three volumes; another and repudiate him. committed to the support of a man apon trations by Lieutenant Colonel George ndence with the State De whose character rosts grave and dark sus Patten, late United States Army; the defeat it deserves.

> The American Board. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions are still in session in Chicago. The proceedings on Wednesday were very interesting. The presentation of reports on the mode of electing corpo

eguation wich I hope will meet tive discussion of the relations of the American people to Foreign Missions, founded on a special report, made up the most famous event of his life. The way he kills the copperheads is sublime.

The Republican party is breaking up in all the States.—N.Y. World.

Yes: breaking up the Democracy.

Yes: breaking up the Democracy the beautiful to do did the was played by the Detroit and Salem clubs, on the grounds of the formoney and other wise the bounty and other wise the bounty

POLITICAL.

The Louisiana Democratic Convention have nominated J. M. Wells for Governor Seventeen members of the Alabama Convention refused to sign the petition for the pardon of Jeff. Davis.

It seems pretty certain that Gen. Banks is fishing for a Congressional nomination in the Sixth Massachusetts district. Gov. Andrew is also named to represent the are district, but neither of them have a oper residence there.

The territorial election in Nebraska will The territorial election in Nebraska will be held on Tuesday, October 10th, for a treasurer, auditor, legislator and county formerly from Youngstown, visited that officers. The Republican candidetes are: place last Saturday, became intoxicated, for sale the agency of Homer Morgan Esq., for the round sum of (\$225, John Gillespie. The Democratic candidates are: For Treasurer, S. G. Goodrich; shoot them. Auditor, John S. Seaton.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. than extension, of the right of suffrage.

negro suffrage question: "He told a delegation of colored men-ome time ago that he would like to see them 'attain the right of suffrage.' He has said repeatedly that he would not oppose hald there therefore from all suspicion of political prejudice, are as follows:

> Mr. Brewster is not a Candidate. The Rev. Mr. Brewster, who was put in omination by the Lyman's Hall Bolter's Convention on Monday night last, has authorized the announcement that he has

of the boilers and engines of his vessels he had, does not sympathize in the least taken with a terrible convulsive fit, his while under the enemy's fire. In process with the movement against Mr. Daugler. of time, after Vicksburg had fallen, and He refused, when called upon, to sign the WANTED Woman A respectable woman as while General Slocum was in command call to the convention, and when invited being held out to him while in jail, Bricker strong and healthy, doed recommendations require there this rebel Noland, having there, this rebel Noland, having to become a candidate for representative neaked back to the protection of against Mr. Dangler, would not give the proposition a moments consideration. He repudiates the whole bolters movement, to jail. enough to make out a claim against the from first to last. He was out of town ment for six hundred bales of cot- when the nomination was made, and, as

> ment which he denounces, and whose ten-phonso Hart, and others. this forty bales had been used by Grant. dency, so far as it has any, is to divide and and had not been sold to speculators; and defeat the Union party, does that gentleter is not, and will not be, a candidate for

> Which Will You Choose? The voters of Cuyahoga county will be hundred bales of cotton be turned over called upon to choose, at the next election, fidential staff officer with Grant and his which will support him for United States cotton to New Orleans, and that that offi- Senator in the next Legislature. If electcortion to New Orleans, and that that offi-cer did not return until the cotton had been sold and the money for it realized.
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> Senator in the next Legislature. If elect-ed he will act with his party, and his vote will count one for Vallandigham. The These facts coming to the knowledge of other is an earnest, hard-working, un-dinching Union man, who has given labor applause.) I have considered the possi-General Washburne, who succeeded Slo- flinching Union man, who has given labor cum in command, he caused the affair to and money freely in the national cause. be referred to a military commission, of If elected representative he will use his

other choice. "Miles O'Reilly" in last week's Citizen,

The solution of solution of the "Ninth Switch Solution of Johnshing, who is nomed Andrew; For twee John B. Haskin Bid succeed the task in Of the "Ninth Hassolution" putting squarely three And whatever you ask in The name of Haskin—

Be it place in the customs, or what class he begs— The name of Haskin—
Be it place in the customs, or what else he begs—
There's no need of maskin'
That if axed by Haskin,
You'll be sure to get it—just as sure as eggs! Re-union. U. S. C. T. at the Neil House last evening,

it was determined to hold a re-union of all country, where you may enjoy that liberty officers honorably discharged from the reg-29th of September, 1868-the anniversary of the severe fight at New Market Hights, Virginia, where the regiment suffered severely, losing 333 out of 650 men engaged. It has been stated in our dispatches that among the suspected Fenians arrested in tion that will never adjourn until those whose army record has been so brilliant as Ireland was a Captain McCafferty who rights are granted, and have we achieved report that there were taken from him a waist-belt with two six-barreled revolvers, a rifle, and four works upon drill. One was Brigadier-General Silas Casey's Inpiction and will-receive at the poils the third "A. B. C." of Skirmishing and Movements of Infantry, by Wm, Malton late Second Royal Middlesex Rifles; and the fourth a School Manual, by Stephen Pinckney, Colonel 95th New York Na-

> The Selengrove (Pa.) Times in 1864 ald the following language: "We would see Old Abe hung, by order of Jeff. Davis, before we would urge a man to volunteer in a war like this." The Stark County (Ohio) Democrat, edted by that faithful supporter of Vallan-ligham, Jeff. Davis and Morgan, McGregor, he closes the door of his hut, kills his dog and then shoots himself, which effectually juoted the above, and added : "The above plain and truthful talk we removes the disease. commend to our friends, especially to those

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

MAHONING COUNTY.

duties.

Hon. B. F. Hoffman has determined to locate in Youngstown for the purpose of practicing law, and has opened an office over the National Bank. Judge Hoffman served a term on the Common Pleas Bench in that district, and is an able and well-known attorney.

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At a Union meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, on the night of the 30th, a brief
address was made by General Sherman.

He stated that he never voted but once in his life, that he then voted wrong and lars. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock, and from the fact that a gate leadthat he was in favor of restriction rather than extension, of the right of suffrage.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican thinks he knows

Mr. Montgomery was absent from home at the supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. No other cause can be assigned.

exactly how the President stands on the the time.

The citizens of Youngstown are urging through their project for a soldiers' monu-ment in that village. Funds to the amount of \$1771 have already been subscribed for

COLUMBIANA COUNTY. The Annual Fair of this county was held and to the particular injury of none of the combatants, and by six o'clock in the evening the crowd had dispersed and New Lasbon resumed its usual quietness.

locutor, severely injuring him. It was claimed that the deed was in self-defence. The Buckeye State, (New Lisbon), says: Some three or four months ago, Mr. Henry Brinker's house was entered in the day authorized the announcement that he has time, and \$600 or \$700 in money and not accepted that nomination, and that he United States bonds were stolen therewould not accept it even if perfectly su. eof from. Suspicion has been directed for election, instead of being sure, as he would some time past against a young man, be if he became a candidate in opposition of the theft, was living with Mr. Brinker, to the Union ticket, of overwhelming de- and on Tuesday last he was arrested upon feat. Mr. Brewster has no desire to the charge. On Thursday, the day set for mingle in local polities, and, even if examination before Mr. Justice Morrison, spasms being so great that it took two strong men to hold him. Inducements him over in the sum of \$700 to answer the charge in the Court of Common Pless, and, on failure to give bend, he was committed

TRUMBULL COUNTY. The Union men of this county are wide by General Grant. In view of the fact that Noland had destroyed all but forty bales of his cotton hy his own hand; that there was no evidence to show that even there was no evidence to show that even the country before election, to be addressed by such men as Hon. John Hutchins, Col. E.

RICHLAND COUNTY.

most complete success. The attendance was quite large, and the receipts in prowas so full of people as it was during the

SANDUSKY COUNTY The citizens of Premont, says moving the sand bars in the Sandusky river and bay. Contracts have already

George E. Pugh is one of the stumpers for General Morgan. Let it not be forgotwhere he was nominated Lieutenant Governor. He said :

bility that you will not set; and if you do not, I am determined to maintain my rights at the cost of my life, and I will thank God that I have been considered would only be heightened by conversation worthy to suffer in the cause of liberty. (Cheers.) When my friend and fellow-(Cheers.) When my friend and fellow-citizen, Vallandigham, for expressing his opinions, and maintaining his right to dis-cuss questions of public value, was solved. uss questions of public policy, was seized a his chamber, dragged in secresy to Cincineati, and imprisoned, my indignation oguinst the military authorities was such that no bounds could contain it; but when a judicial officer, knowing his duty under his oath of office, failed to perform that duty from personal cowardict—when he not only violated his outh to the Constitution have some the containing th

tion he was sworn to maintain, but be-trayed the liberties of his fellows—then the question passed to that of impeachment of judicial officers, and making an example of Noah H. Swayne and Humphrey H. Leavitt, for the benefit of pos-I would sooner face a plateen of sol-diers at once than submit to the despotism established by Order No. 38. The question for you to decide is, will you submit? (Cries of 'No.' 'No.' 'Never.') If we fall at the election in October, and if the people by their suffrages sustain that Order, I counsel my Democratic friends to sell their chattels and property, and with their wives

as citizens which you can no longer enjoy in this. [Immense applause.] If they will not give us an honest abut mir exin this. [Immense applause.] pression of opinion at the ballot-box; if, as in Indiana, they train cannon upon your conventions, or, as in Kentucky, they isperse them at the point of the bayonet then I look into your eyes and ask, Will you act?" (cries, "We will.") "Will you act?" (cries, "We will." Then I am in favor of holding a conven

The price of lager beer in Cincinnat has been increased to \$2 a keg, on account of the scarcity of rice. A four year old miss, who drives a five ony team, is a feature of the Hartford

horse convention. Miss Gilmore, a girl about eighteen, daughter of the jailor of Prairie du Chien, Wis., taking advantage of the temporary absence of her parents, released two men-confined therein for stealing, and eloped with them. The Indiana State Fair is meeting with

success unprecedented in the history of the society. Yesterday 35,000 people were society. present, and the receipts were estimated at 9,000. The Digger Indians have a spler

A base ball match for the championship of this or any other country.

Barnum and Bennett.

We have already alluded to the quarre between these two distingushed and sucesssful chevaliers of Humbug, and its re-Mr. R. B. Murray, late Principal of the Grammar School of Youngstown, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Union School at Mercer, Pennsylvania, and entered on the discharge of his details of the quarrel so racily that we are duties.

property for twelve years, which he, dur-ine this week after the conflagration, offered hoot them.

A sheep barn belonging to Mr. R. M. day the fact that the property was in the market was broached. Mr. Bennett asked the terms, and Mr. Barnum stated the price named above. Subsequently Mr. Bennett sent his broker to Mr. Barnum with instructions to close a bargain if pos-sible on the best terms be could get. Meanime Mr. Bennett took care t contract to purchase the fee of the prop y from its owner, residing at Fishkill-on-Hudson, for the sum total of (\$450, 000) four hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars. Mr. Bennett's broker, Mr. Duggan, hen closed the matter with Barnum, after beating him down a good sized peg, by purchasing the privilege of the lease for purchasing the privilege of the lease for twelve years for two hundred thousand dollars cash, for which amount a check was duly tendered and accepted, and the usual acknowledgments made. A writter agreement was also given by Mr. Barnum entitling the purchaser of his lease to the The Annual Fair of this country was need last week. It was a success,but its enjoyment was marred by several unfortunate accidents. A child of Mr. John Watson, of New Lisbon was so severely hurt, while in a swing, that he has since died. The Buckeye State adds: "Mr. Freeman Morting and the course of a few days it appears that the editor of the Herald grew sick of his large was thrown from a horse in the ring. Buckeye State ands: "Mr. Freeman Morrison was thrown from a horse in the ring, through the horse stumbling, which resulted in the breaking up of a buggy, and a child was knocked down by sulky, while several free fights took place on Thursday afternoon, for the amusement of the crowd, and to the particular injury of none of the sending word to Mr. Sargent that "he had concluded not to purchase," that accommodating gentleman said: "Very wel Mr. Bennett is at liberty to do as he likes John Ells and John Huston got into a and with that sailed for Europe, without difficulty in New Lisbon on Wednesday, in which the latter threw a stone at his interpotent of the latter threw as the latter t jot or tittle from the large price named. This unexpected issue left the astute journalist in a position somewhat like that of the lucky gentleman who won the ele-phant in a lottery—he had paid two hun-dred thousand dollars for an unavailable privilege. The situation vexed him. So to pick a quarrel, the brilliant editor los no time in interfering with the removal o his old neighbor's hundred tons of winter coal, which fortunately had escaped being prematurely consumed in the genera burning. Further than this, he tireatened to sue Phineas for the old boiler already dug out from the ruins and carted off. Mr Barnum, we believe, to save dispute, permitted his old friend, James Gordon to comfort of the gisuts, happy family albi-noes, and intelligent seal, during the long winter months; but when it came to beng sued for pocketing his own boiler hi indignation got the betetr of his dignity Phineas called on James' lawyer and soor discovered that the way to appease the wrath of the illustrious type-wielder was to refund the two hundred thousand dollars and take back the lease. This the benevolent Barnum would most ungu

that he "had spent the money." "Really he had not that sum about him." He wa not prepared to reconsider the bargain particularly as, on the whole, it seemed t

suit him. Next day the Herald appeared without the Museum advertisements Then Barnum, as proprietor of the great Broadway show sought, a personal ex-planation as to why these things were hus. It was not accorded him.

The public knows how the rest of the augh came in.

The prospect is that the lessee of the way and Ann street will permit the grass liberty to realize what he can upon his

expensive crop of hay. to creek a statue of the "Gude Duke of Arnett, and furnish an easy laugh when all else fails.

lations of that potentate on the close of the rebellion is thus described by the New York Herald : The gentlemen comprising this important embassy are not Africans in the gener-

ten that George E. Pugh made a speech al acceptation of the term; that is, they at Columbus, in 1863, at the Convention have not the peculiarities usually brought to mind with the mention of persons from their particular portion of the hemisphere. They are, indeed, more like the Moors or Turks than the African race proper Their outh, they would at once be pronounced French language fluently, the illusion would only be heightened by conversation with them. They occupy an elevated poqualifications, been sent on this delicate mission to America. Mr. Perry, our Consul, who is acting as chaperon to the other members of the embassy, returns to Interest will be allegated the delications and one and

thirty years of age; his face is intellectual in the extreme, while his dark eyes haves merry twinkle which would show there is something less stern about him than one would at first suepose. Chevalier Gaita is the youngest of the party. As yet, of course, they have been unable to see any-thing of our city, but it is probable, ere they leave for Washington, that they will have had an opportunity of bearing to Africa some idea of the magnificence of our "Empire City"

Hornec Greeley. The Chicago Republican thus photographs Horace, the Philosopher: Horace Greeley's countenance, which is with greater beauty at Crocky's opera house on Tuesday evening than ever be-Greeley in commanding majesty of brow and benevolent expression was the late Alexander von Humboldt. As an orator, Mr. Greeley makes up in earnestness and intensity what he lacks in rhetorical force and brilliancy of elocution. Moreover the remarkable electricity of his genia presence, which combines with the sub-limity of the philosopher the simplicity of the farmer, produces such an impression that the contemplation of the man absorbs the imagination much more than anything he says. Yet, whatever he says is full of living ideas, and his every word is replete with deep thought and suggestive of benefi-cent action. His sayings and precepts will asured by a future generation as thos of Franklin are by the present; and whe many of the more conspicuous or more brilliant actors upon the present stage of public life are forgotten, Horace Greeley will be remembered as one of the most unselfish and greatest of men and reformers

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